The general manager of an American com-

n the country districts.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

English Championship.

Mott avenue the route was along Gerard

avenue and in the direction of Jerome avenue

Along that stretch the pace was made by

F. T. Devlin of the Mott Havens. On the

homeward run, however, I. Morrow of the

Yonkers A. C. showed a dash of speed

and took the lead. Smith and Edwards of the Pastime A. C. gave him a stiff battle

for a while with H. H. Anderson of the Morris

finish was exciting, but Morrow beat Smith

by a couple of yards, while about fifteen

yards away in third place was Edwards. Following was the order at the finish:

High School close up. The race to

Name and Club.

Morrow, Yonkers A. C.

Smith, Pastime A. C.

Edwards, Pastime A. C.

H. Anderson, Morris High School

P. Devlin, Mott Haven A. C.

Carroll, Twenty-second Regiment.

McDonsid, Mott Haven A. C.

Mann, Pastime A. C.

Mann, Pastime A. C.

Hogan, Holy Cross Lyceum.

Abrahams, Star A. C.

Silve, Mott Haven A. C.

Silve, Mott Haven A. C.

Hamburger, Mott Haven A. C.

Sackman, Mott Haven A. C.

Davis, Trinity A. C.

Johns, Harlem Y. M. C. A.

Merbott, Mott Haven A. C.

Ceviln, Mott Haven A. C.

Hedricka, North Western A. C.

Hedricka, North Western A. C.

Backman, Mott Haven A. C.

Hedricka, North Western A. C.

Hedricka, North Western A. C.

Sackman, Mott Haven A. C.

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Hamilton, unattached
Acker, Pastime A. C.
Grannan, Harlem Evening High School
G. Zintell, Grantview A. C.
Pitzgerald, Holy Cross Lyceum
Smith, Trinity A. C.
Avonick, unattached
Hanover, Grantview A. C.
Gerschauck, Mott Haven A. C.
Tobol, Mott Haven A. C.
Smith, Jerome A. C.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Three Games on Local Fields Yesterday

Ended With the Score Tled.

Indifferent shooting on the part of the Clan

McLeod football eleven of Jersey City, semi-

the Camerons of this city, champions of the

New York Amateur Association Football

League, to score a victory at Van Cortlandt

Park yesterday afternoon. The visitors

could count in neither half and eventually

tallied in each period. A slight wind favored

the Jerseymen in the opening half, but W.

Hastings at inside right and T. Foster at

inside left in turn beat the visiting custo-

dian. In the second period W. Cameron,

centre forward for the Camerons, shot twice

At the Visitation Ball Grounds in Brooklyn,

vesterday afternoon, the New York Cale-

donians played a clean and fast game with

Yacht Wakiva in Port.

L. V. Harkness's steam yacht Wakiva ar-

Baseball Notes.

One of the weather whims of the training season found it cold in Dallas and warm in New York last Saturday.

One of the baseball sharps travelling with the New York Americans looks for Pitcher Manning to make good in fast company.

Manager McGraw is not saying much, but is going about the work of preparation in a thorough, businesslike way that predicts better results than were had last year.

were had last year.

Billy Gilbert has been under the weather since joining the Cardinals and may not play in the spring series against the Browns.

Joe Cantillon looks for the veteran George MoBride to have a good season and to be something of a help to the Washingtons.

Collaries shifts and round caps may be comfortable, but they are slouchy and not as neat as collars and square caps.

Ban Johnson and Charley Murphy are against partisanahly on the part of rooters' clubs that brings out ear splitting, unsportamanlike noisemaking, and fair minded patrons of the game agree with them. Much of this rooting business has come to be very much overdone.

Del Howard of the Cubs is on the shelf with broken finger.

llars and square caps

into the Clan McLeod net.

championship

Cavanagh Special Train Carries Enthusiastle Crowd of Horsemen to the Scene of Action - Crusade Against Poolrooms

'All aboard for Bennings!" A big gateman in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot over in Jersey City let out this slogan a few minutes after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and nearly a thousand turfmen of all grades and classes proceeded to climb into the numerous Pullmans which made up the Cavanagh special train. It was a merry crowd that landed in the huge terminal from the ferryboats between 1 and 2 o'clock. John Cavanagh, whom thousands of turf patrons know as the man who is "master of the speculative pavilions" on the Eastern racetracks and who represents the public when countless disputes arise with the chalkers, was on Jersey soil shortly after the noon hour. With him were George Smith, his able lieutenant, who answers probably a billion questions during each racing season, always with patience and good nature; Mortimer Mahoney, always hustling and the personal representative of Cavanagh on the second circuit; John T. Norton, once a noted amateur athlete, but now the official announcer of the races in the betting ring, and a half dozen other retainers who are always busy around a racetrack.

It was a case of "Hello, John! How have you been all winter?" from the time the first of the delegation for Washington arrived at the depot until Cavanagh gave the signal to the conductor that all were present or accounted for. In the crowd were Pinkerton men, who will wear uniforms or street clothes as the case may be; owners of crack thoroughbreds and owners of cheap platers who expect to win a little feed money; jockeys of all kinds, including Willie Shaw, Temmy Burns, Garner and others who have been exercising horses at the Long Island tracks for the last three weeks, bookmakers with fat bank rolls others with shoestrings; sheet writers, cashiers, runners, clockers, stable men and a regiment of trainers, and last but not least many confirmed horse players who have been resting here all winter but who always begin picking and backing supposed winners as on as the hugte sounds at Bennings.

For an hour before the long train pulled out of the station the crowd stood in front of the gates discussing the situation generally The word was passed around that there would positively be no interference with the betting by the District of Columbia authorities for the reason that the walk around system of bookmaking had been declared legal by Judge Stafford and that the Corporation Counsel of the District as late as Saturday declared that there was no ground upor which arrests of walkabout bookmakers

"It's punishment enough to be compelled to walk around on the lawn all the afternoon with no chance to rest on a stool," said a corpulent bookmaker who went through the mili at Bennings last fall, "without being arrested and lugged off to the jug."

The situation at Albany was also widely discussed, and while few could speak with any real information it was the prevailing opinion that as soon as the Agnew-Hart bil was dissected in the Senate and the fact was disclosed that according to Lawyer W. C Percy and others it discriminates in favor of the poolrooms, the bill would not be enacted into law and that racing would not be killed outright.

Those who have been on the ground a week or ten days have sent word here from Bennings that a greater number of horses will he stabled there during the next twenty days than ever before. Also that the racing. from present indications, will prove of a higher quality than in the past. Bennings, it has often been said, is an admirable place for horses to spend the winter and then get into condition for the more important campaign on the metropolitan tracks, which opens Aqueduct on April 15. John E. Madden, for instance, decided a couple of years ago that Bennings was the best winter resort for his valuable racing stable, and during the winter just ending he had all of his horses there, including the famous Salvidere, King James and Dandellon, together with about thirty two-year-olds bred by him at Ham-

at Bennings last spring it is believed that he will introduce a number of his youngsters to the public during the meeting which prombogin auspiciously this afternoon. But Madden will probably keep Salvidere, King James and Dandelion in the barn unti the time comes to go after some of the rich prizes on the big tracks in this vicinity. may be that Madden, however, will carry of the lion's shareof the two-year-old honors. but if he does it will be for the reason that he has an excaptionable lot of colts and fillies, when they are sent to the post they will meet, it is said, some of the best young horses that have ever faced the starter on the Wash-

The racing at 'ennings will be in the hands of the usual competent officials. Mars Cassidy, after a long winter campaign at New Orleans, will handle the barrier as usual Clarence McDowel! will be the presiding Judge, assisted by Joseph A. Murphy, who will also be handicapper. H. G. Crickmore will be the clerk of the scales, while S. S. Howland will represent the Jockey Club in the stewards' stand

Beginning to-day the Jockey Club will renew its fight to suppress the poolrooms, The Pinkertons have received instructions preserve a censorship over the telegraph and telephone wires inside the racetrack and also to make it next to impossible for poolroom agents to see from the outside of the enclosure any of the details of the sport. So strict will the surveillance be that the Pinkerton men, headed by Capt, Duhain, said vesterday that there would be positively no information for the poolrooms and that those who have been doing business in this city al winter would either have to keep on with New Orleans or close their doors. With the shift to Aqueduct will come increased vigilance on the part of the racetrack police to shut off the desired information. The Jockey Club will spend an unlimited amount, it is said, to practically close the poolrooms for seven months, provided, of course, the Agnew-Hart bill at Albany is defeated. But in the event of its passage there would probably be a relaxation on the part of the race track governors, which would make the task of providing poolroom information as to the races at foreign tracks comparatively easy.

The liberal patronage of the stakes to be run this year at Empire City caused much favorable comment yesterday. It will be remembered that when James Butler and Matt J. Winn inaugurated their meeting at Yonkers last August they had to depend wholly upon Western horsemen and a few fearless Eastern owners to provide sport for the public. But with a favorable decision from the Court of Appeals Empire City, together with Messrs. Butler and Winn, was welcomed to the Jockey's Club's charmed circle with commendable speed. That Mr. Butler is a desirable addition to the ranks of New York State racetrack proprietors is evidenced by the fact that August Belmont, James R. Keene, H. P. Whitney, R. T. Wilson, Jr., F. R. Hitchcock, T. Hitchcock, Jr., S. C. Hildreth, C. R. Ellison, W. H. Du Bois, R. L. Thomas, Frank J. Farrell, David C. Johnson, T. D. Sullivan, Samuel Emery, H. K. Knapp, J. L. McGinnis, Sydney Paget, A. L. Aste, Newcastle Stable, Fred Cook, R. F. Carman, Barney Schreiber and in fact every prominent owner have displayed a willingness to race up in Westchester. This also means probably that Western methods as far as the management of the speculative end of the game at Yonkers be changed. In a word the sport at Mr. Butler's track will compare favorably with that at all of the other racecourses in the

The feature of to-day's racing at Bennings will be the Bennings Spring Handicap, at six furlongs, for which seventeen horses have been named to go. On form and actual condition three horses stand out as possible factors in the estimation of the talent-George Odem's Oraculum, the Beverwyck Stable's Berkeley and A. F. Matthewa's Bellwether. but in addition to these it is believed that

R. Angarola's Greeno, the Columbia Stable's Graziallo and F. R. Hitchcock's Smoker, trained by Madden, also have excellent

and Trey of Spades look formidable. The second race is the Arlington Purse, for twoyear-olds, four furlongs, with fifteen starters of practically unknown quality. Madden is represented by two fillies, Court Lady and Clef, and a gelding named Takahira, while Willie Shields's Inflexible colt, Al Busch, is said to have worked well, also Pocotaligo a son of Mexican. The third race is for naidens at seven furlongs, with Call Boy Ferry Landing and Tampico possible factors The fifth event is an open steeplechase at

The first race on the card is a sprint of six

to Be Resumed-Entries for To-day shout two miles, with Prince of Pilsen, Yama Christy and Judge White not to be over-In the last race, for selling platers at a mile and forty yards, Reidmoore, Lally and Banker may run well. The entries are First Race-Siz furlongs:

Firebrand.
Royal Lady.
Sugar Pin.
Trey of Spades...
Second Race—The
Dress Parade. 118 Glies. 105 Winning Star 98
Arlington: for two-year-olds:
112 Two Saints. 109
112 Court Lady. 109
112 Alice Nevarre. 109
112 Juliet M. 109
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112 Clif. 109
109 Soutch Lass. 109
109 Blue Stock. 109 Third Race-Fo aldens; seven furlongs: Tampico..... Grace Cameron 114 Ingraham... Kingsessing. Silver Ball... Billy B. Van. Ferry Landing. Fourth Race six furiongs: 99 Lena Delta.

Bennings Spring Handleap 116 Killiecrankle. 114 Billie Hibbs... 109 Woodiane. 107 Samuel H. Harris. razialio 106 Simple Honours. 106 Lady Karma. 106 The Shaughraun 104 Puritan Girl. Higginbotham Banyah Belle of the Bay Fifth Race steeplechase; selling; 153 George Leiper. 153 Newt Fisher... 153 Huddy... oldfleu 151 Percentage. sige White... one mile and forty yards: 110 Ivanhoe... 107 Workmald 106 Coppit.... eldmoore. 'Arkle. 105 Obert 103 Bob Callahan, Jr.

BRILLIANT WIN FOR GOULD. American Court Tennis Player

Latham by 3 Sets to 1. TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., March 22. - Jay ould, amateur court tennis champion of the United States and England, defeated Peter Latham, professional champion of the world, on the court of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club to-day, three sets to one 2 games to 8.

The dedans and galleries were crowded with a fashionable gathering, including a majority of the tennis experts of this country The victory was a brilliant one for Gould and surprise to the crowd, due to the fact that Latham so easily defeated Miles yesterday Before the men entered the court Latham was the favorite, Latham conceding Gould 15

Gould spun the racquet and Latham cried ough, but Gould won and started the service Latham taking the first four games. With 4-love against him, Gould then took the

4-love against him, Gould then took the next two games, making the score 4-2. Latham, who was playing strong, took the next two and won the set at 6-4.

The next three sets went to Gould by a one-sided score, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1. Gould was playing in fine form and played a very aggressive game, using his railroad service to great advantage, while Latham seemed tired out. Following is the summary:

PIRST SET. SECOND SET THIRD SET Referee T. S. Taller, Turedo Tennis and Rac-Miles and Latham leave to ork. FOURTH SET

Miles and Latham leave to-night for New York. They will give some exhibtion matches in New York and Philadelphia during the week. Among the tennis enthusiasts in the dedans d galleries were O. S. Campbell, Charles Sands, Kingdon Gould, Payne Whitney derick Terry, Jr., Eustace H. Miles, Alex-der Morton, Alonzo Potter, Austin Gray eut.-Gov. Chanler, Lawrence Waterbury lorge F. Baker, Jr., J. Wigham and H As Madden raced some of his two-year-olds eorge F. Ba

TO WATCH FOOT FAULTS.

The Bule is Not to Be Changed, but Will Be Revived.

The recent meeting of the executive con nittee of the U. S. N. L. T. A. decided several matters of some importance, among them the disposition to be made of the foot fault question. It was expected that there might be some change in the rules for foot faults, but the committee to which the matter was delegated discovered that there was no great desire for change on the part of the lawn tennis players. R. D. Wrenn, F. B. Alexander and W. A. Larned, the committee in charge, sent out letters to the leading players about foot faulting. The report was:

Your committee appointed to consider the ad-sability of making a change in the service rule

Your committee appointed to consider the advisability of making a change in the service rule is of the opinion:

First—That the present rule should be retained.
Second—That the secretary should notify all eubs in the association to strictly enforce the present foot fault rule in their tournament events and to give notice in their tournament events and to give notice in their tournament circulars that this rule will be strictly enforced.

Third—That at the next annual meeting of the U. S. N. L. T. A. a change in the regulations governing tournaments should be considered whereby a player may demand a judge of foot faults in any open tournament match.

This committee feels strongly that the foot fault rule as it now stands is taken advantage of frequently and that drastic measures are needed to compel its strict enforcement.

For the purpose of informing themselves of the sentiment of tennis players in general the following questions were addressed to some forty leading exponents of the game:

First—Would. In your opinion, a more strict enforcement of the present rule obviate the necessity of a change?

Second—If, in your opinion, a change is needed, what do you advise?

The answers received were practically unanimous in favor of retaining the persent rule, with recommendations expressed by many that there should be a more strict enforcement of the same.

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It was the sense of the meeting that letters should be sent to the clubs and associations instructing them to secure referees and linesmen who would strictly enforce the foot fault rule, and the secretary was authorized ue such a letter

fault rule, and the secretary was authorized to issue such a letter.

A request was received from women players requesting that they be ranked this coming year, and it is probable that action in accordance with the request will be taken when the ranking committee is appointed.

At the Mentone tournament recently completed M. J. G. Ritchie, the holder in the men's singles, defeated A. F. Wilding in a five set match, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 8-6. Wilding, who with N. E. Brookes last year won the Davis cup for Australia, was said to be not in the best physical trim. However, in a tournament not two weeks before, he defeated Ritchie, so it seems fair to believe that Wilding fairly met his match.

BILLIARDS.

Work of the Players in the Amateur Cham-

pionship Tournament. present amateur tournament at inch balk line in Chicago has brought out better play than any previous amateur championship tourney. It has furnished one amateur recomi average for this style of game of 57 1-7, made by Demarest, and three times has an average of 21 1-10 been made, once by Poggenburg and twice by Dema-This would have been the amateur record-for 400 points, that is-if Demarest had not set up his exceptional average of had not set up his exceptional average of 57 1-5, or if Wright had not averaged over 50. Twice has Demarest made new record figures for a high run for amateurs, one of 168 and later one of 170. Wright is in the lead for the championship. He has won four games and lost none, and if he wins his remaining game—to be played with Conklin—he will win the championship. He may win it anyway, for it he should lose to Conklin he might beat Demarest in the play off of the tie. The records to date follow:

Conkin *Losing average.

THE AUTOMOBILISTS

ACTIVE WAR WAGED AGAINST furlongs, for which Royal Lady, Firebrand FRELINGHUYSEN LAW.

Members of New Jersey Automobile Trade Association Begin Hard Campaign to Secure Just Motor Vehicle Measure -New Classes for Fort George Climb.

Having unanimously decided to fight gainst what they deem to be unfair and pressive legislation, the ninety odd automobile and accessory dealers who are mem bers of the New Jersey Automobile Trade Association have begun an active campaign against the proposed amendments to the existing motor vehicle law of their State. They will not only try to defeat the very severe amendments that State Senator Frelinghuysen has proposed but will endeavor to secure better automobile legislation in place of the present measure, which has been widely criticised not only by automobilists from other States but by New Jersey motorists as well. In their fight the dealers will not only do all in their power but will try to enlist the aid of various other trade organizations in their campaign to secure fair treatment for automobilists.

At a meeting in Newark on Friday last the trade association decided to request the help of all other business concerns that are in any way benefited by the progress of the automobile industry, including tire and oil firms, repair shops and all of the hotel keepers of the State. The boards of trade of all the cities of the State will also be appealed to for aid and a number of these organizations have declared their willingness to assist the trade association in every way possible. One of the first steps to be taken by the trade association will be the compilation of statistics showing just how many manufacturing concerns in the State are engaged directly or indirectly in making any article which is used either by automobile manufacturers or by users of automobiles. Included in these figures will be the amount of capital invested in these firms, the number of men employed, the wages paid annually and the amount of city, county and State taxes paid by the firms or individuals.

The members of the trade association point out that automobile forgings, castings bearings, springs, tires, lamps, horns, bodies jacks, wheels, axles, radiators, tanks and gears, together with electrical appliances, wire, machinery and tools used in connec tion with motor vedicies, are manufactured in Newark, while New Jersey leather, paint and varnish are sold to automobile manu facturers in great quantities. The trade ssociation committee accordingly drew up a letter, signed by George Paddock, presi dent, and W. H. Ellis, secretary, which will be sent to every State Senator and Assemblyman in New Jersey, as well as to all of the automobile manufacturers in the country and all of the firms in the State that have business dealings with automobile or accessory dealers. In drawing up the letter, however, the fact that the Walter automobile is made at Trenton appears to have been overlooked. he letter reads as follows;

The constant attacks on automobilists by our Legislature and the discourtesy shown by our State to automobilists of other States has reached a point where it threatens to seriously affect the industry in New Jersey and the New Jersey Automobile Trade Asso ciation, in self-defence, is about to start a vigorous campaign for fair legislation in automobile matters. Our politicians are blind to the extent to which our State is benefited by the automobile and the great num-ber of people who depend on it for a liveli-hood, for the reason that they do not see a complete car made here; but the fact is that New Jersey, more than any other State, is benefited in more ways than one.
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"First-From the fact that almost every part entering into its construction is made by our factories, including forgings, castings, bearings, springs, tires, lamps, bodies, varnish, leather, speed indicators, gpaint, electrical appliances, wire, tools, Jacks, machinery, wheels, axles, gastanks, trunks, radiators &c. "Second-The peculiar location of our State makes it most attractive for tourists, and a vast amount of money is annually left with our hotels, summer resorts, garages and a vast amount of money is annuary fert with our hotels, summer resorts, garages and merchants generally. The automobile has immeasurably boneited the real estate business and brought more desirable residents to the State than anything next to the

view of the above facts we propose to "In view of the above facts we propose to thoroughly organize every industry affected and are now tabulating them, also enrolling every person whose interests are affected. We ask for your assistance and encloses blank which we will ask you to fill out and send to us at once. We are going to fight and fight to us at once. We are going to fight and fight hard. We will make it a paramount political issue with us and will look to parties rather than to persons for results."

Col. K. C. Pardee, chairman of the hill climbing committee for the automobile car-nival week celebration of the New York Automobile Trade Association, April 6 to 11 Automobile Trade Association, April 6 to 11, has announced that the events on the Fort George hill on Thursday, April 9, will all be decided from standing starts. The committee changed the start from a flying one which is usual for events of this character—to a standing start so as to prevent any possible recurrence of an accident similar to the one at the last contest on this grade, when a car was wrecked by striking a pillar of the subway's elevated extension. The starting line will not be at the beginning of the grade, but will be placed far enough back so that competing cars will be able to get under way before beginning to climb the incline.

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It had been the original intention to divide the cars into classes by prices of even thousands of dollars, but after Chairman Pardee called that veteran contest manager Alfred Reeves into consultation the classes were rearranged on a more sensible basis and one that will bring forth many more entries than the original plan of classification would have done. The contest will be open to stock cars under the price classification of the American Automobile Association. No changes will be permitted in the cars except the changing of gears and the removal of mufflers, tops and glass fronts. There are to be classes for steam, electric and gasolene machines, with a free for all open to all types of power, of any horse-power or price.

ny horse-power or price.
All the events are limited to stock car xcept No. 9, which is the free for all. Th lassifications are as follows: Event No. 1 except No. 9, which is the tree for all. The classifications are as follows: Event No. 1, open to gasolene cars selling for \$850 or less; event No. 2, open to gasolene cars selling from \$850 to and including \$1,250; event No. 3, open to gasolene cars selling from \$1,251 to and including \$2,000; event No. 4, open to all gasolene cars selling from \$2,001 to and including \$3,000; event No. 5, open to gasolene cars selling from \$3,001 to and including \$4,000; event No. 7, open to gasolene cars selling from \$3,001 to and including \$4,000; event No. 7, open to gasolene four cylinder cars selling for over \$4,000; event No. 8, open to six cylinder cars selling for over \$4,000; event No. 9, free for all, open to cars of any motor power; event No. 10, open to steam cars only; event No. 11, open to electrics of all types.

Ralph M. Sperry, chairman of the contest committee of the Automobile Club of Bridgeport, has obtained permission from the Selectmen of Easton, Conn., for his organization to run its annual hill climbing contest on Sport Hill at Easton on the morning of Decoration Day. The road up the hill is steep and tortuous and affords a severe test of both car and driver. Last year Joe Tracy won one of the events with a 40 horse-power Locomobile and he is expected to enter for this year's contest. Last year a Pope-Hartford was wrecked on on one of the bad turns on the uphill road. The Bridgeport automobilists expect that the members of the Yale Automobile Club will have a club run to the hill that day and that several of the university motorists will enter in the events. A. L. Riker, a member of the racing board of the American Automobile Association, will be referee.

The Chicago Automobile Trade Association, which was one of the first trade organizations in the country to discuss the spring opening week plan, is working hard on arrangements for its carnival week, March 28 to April 4. Next Saturday night the carnival will be inaugurated by an immense illuminated parade, which will cover a route embracing portions of the north, west and count sides of the Western metropolis. A committee of prominent citizens will review the parading cars from an official stand and will decide the cars that are entitled to the three prizes that have been offered for the three prizes that have been offered for the three best decorated machines. On Tucsday evening, March 31, there will be a series of gymkhana games along that part of Michigan avenue known as Automobile row, and on Friday night it is likely that there will be tugs of war between various kinds of commercial motor vehicles.

Special care should be taken in filling the grease cups, which are often of necessity placed in positions where they become splashed with mud from the road. This will cause no harm if the mud is removed before the cup is unscrewed for refilling. If this precaution is neglected some portion of the road grit is certain to be mixed with the grease when the cup is refilled and ultimately find its way to the bearings. Somesgrease cups may require filling after every long run, others only oc-

casionally, according to their capacity and the importance of the bearings which they serve. It is usual to give every cup a turn before starting out, but it might form part of the routine work at the conclusion of the washing of the car, which should then always be ready for instant use. One filling of grease cups is sufficient for a run of from 150 to 500 miles.

BASEBALL WORLD LIVELY SCORING IN NEW YORK-DALLAS GAME.

The police department of Philadelphia, the Department of Public Safety as it is officially known, is determined to have an automobile patrol wagon, as plans have been prepared for a garage to house the machine, though the money has not yet been appropriated for the purchase of the machine. Needham's Home Run and a Bunch of Three Base Hits Result in Twelve Runs for McGraw's Men to Nine for Dallas Substitute's Errors Hold Colts to Tie. DALLAS, Tex., March 22.-By defeating the

Dallas team 12 to 9 here this afternoon the New York Nationals showed considerable ability as mud runners. A soaking shower visited the local grounds an hour before game time and the first five innings were accompanied by a drizzle that rendered baserunning and accurate fielding out of the ques-While the hitting of the teams was almos even the New Yorks demonstrated the dif-

The general manager of an American company that is interested in the rubber business on the Corgo River in Africa declares that his concern is to the the experiment of using motor vehicles to transport rubber. He says the problem of the territory is that of transportation, and his idea that the use of automobiles is the most practicable plan is based upon personal observation of conditions. Back of the river strip of timber land, he says, there are high, level veldts or plains covered for the most part with long grass and practically bare of trees. His plan is to cut roads through the jungle strips at various points for the automobiles and then by burning off the grass on the plains the cars can be run across country without bothering about roads. He says the country back of the river is high and healthy but hot, and is as easy to cross as Nebraska. ference between major and minor league ball by simply laying down the ball on the diamond. This bunting process threw the Dallas infield into consternation and wherever an infielder managed to stop the wet bulb he usually gave the runner an extra base by a wild heave over the first baseman's head. After the New Yorks had secured a lead in this manner McGraw gave the order to play the old army game. The heavy hitters

In France they believe in making their race preparations a long time ahead of the date of the contest, as word has come from Paris that Maurice Farman, brother of the then began to bang the ball against the fence and soon grew weary of running bases. aeronaut, has already begun practice on t Dieppe circuit with the Panhard he is drive in the Grand Prix of the Automot Club of France next July. Burnett pitched the entire game for Dalla He could not control the slippery sphere, He could not control the slippery sphere, and when he did put it over the plate an extra base hit was generally the result.

Bresnahan put two dents in the fence for three bases apiece and Seymour and Donlin flaved the ball savagely. Many of the long flies were caught, Seymour, Shannon and Needham getting sacrifice hits in that way, runners being on third at the time.

Bresnahan's second triple and Needham's home run were successive hits.

McCinnity pitched five innings for New York, Taylor being in the box for the remainder. The score: In spite of the fact that gasolene is very expensive and that the roads can scarcely be called ideal, automobiling continues to grow in popularity in Spain. King Alfonso is an enthusiastic motorist, being very fond of driving his own car, and this fact undoubtedly has had a great deal to do with the spread of motoring in his country. It has been reported that the post office authorities of the country are figuring on introducing motor

country are figuring on introducing moto vehicles for delivering letters and package DALLAR.

Tullos,3b...0
0 Maag,2b...0
0 Storch, ff...0
0 Maloney.cf 1
1 Fletcher,ss.2
1 Bartiff.rf. 2
1 Slattery,1b 2
0 Kerns.c. 2
0 Burnett,p.0 Shannon, lf. Big Pack at Mott Haven A. C .- News of esnahan,31 As a sort of preparatory canter for the big handicap run of the Mott Haven A. C. next Sunday a formidable pack gathered yesterday and went over the course of six miles Totals ... 9 14 24 8 Runners from all the local clubs were seen Totals.... 12 J4 27 15 8 on the line to the number of about forty New York ... and they made a fine picture as they scampered along Mott avenue. After leaving

Two base hits—Donlin, Seymour, Storch (2)
Three base hits—Bresnahan (2), Slattery, Kerns
flome Run-Needham, Sacrifice hits—Burnett
sbannon, Seymour, Needham, Left on bases—
sly New York, 7; Dallas, 9. Struck out—By McGin
titly, 2; by Taylor, 6; by Burnett, 2; First base or New York, ', 2: by Taylor, 5: by Burnett, 2: First base of is-Off Burnett, 3: off McGinnity, 1: Doub S. McGinnity, Doyle and Tenney, Stole—Doyle, Ill by pitcher—By Burnett, Taylor, 1. Wild pitch—Burnett, Umpire ith. Time—1 hour and 40 minutes.

CLEAN HITTING BY COLTS. Substitute's Errors, However, Result in Tled Score With Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 22.-Clean batting by McGraw's Colts registered three runs to-day and but for the poor work of Good-rich, a Dallas player loaned to McGraw, the Colts would have taken the second game played here instead of getting only a tie. Goodrich, in the sixth inning, dropped an easy fly in left field, on which the batter got

two bases, and shortly after refused to try to get another, giving the second batter two more bases. A pretty double that happened just at this time served to score the two runs needed by the Panthers to tie the score, and the Colts were unable to manufacture the run

the Colts were unable to manufacture the run necessary to win the game.

McGraw is well satisfied with the performance of his hopefuls, they having yet to lose a game to any team with which they have played in Texas, save his own regulars.

Evans led New York at the bat to-day with three hits, Nicklin, Herzog and Merkle pulled off a regular National League double play and Herzog at short made a catch of a line hit that forced a back somersault by him and great cheers from the antagonistic fans of this city. Score by innings:

Batterles - Dupree and Wick; Beecher and Snod ass. Umpire-Wheeler.

Substitute's Homer Wins for New Yorks Third Team.

The English cross-country championship took place this year at Newbury over a course of 10 miles 300 yards. W. T. Clarke of the Tefton Harriers was a hot favorite before the start and to uphold the opinion he led for about two miles, which was covered in 11 minutes. At the first big fence he fell and hurt his leg. Then there was a hot fight for a while between Pearce. Coales, Robertson and Deeken, the latter winner of the Southern Counties event. Pearce won last year. Robertson, who ran for the Birchfield Harriers, waited on the crowd until a WACO, Tex., March 22.-The New York's third team defeated Waco again to-day, 1 to 0. The game was played under a dark cloudy sky and the pitchers controlled the situati completely. Speed was all that was necessary. Ames pitched five innings for McGraw's team and Wiltse four. One hit was made off the former and none off Wiltse. The New York's hit Browning salely three times only, one of these being a home run by Rolling, a Waco player, who was lent to the New Yorks to fill up the team. This was the only run of last year. Robertson, who ran for the Birchfield Harriers, waited on the crowd until a mile or so from home, when he strode out and won by fifty yards from Coales of the Trapston and District A. C., with Wood of the Essex Beagles a good third. Pearce was fourth and Deaken seventh. The winner's time was 59 minutes 47 4-5 seconds. There was a hot fight for the team honors, which finally fell to the Hallamshire Harriers, with Birchfield H. second and Bradford A. C. third. It was Hallamshire's first win in the history of the event. In all twenty-four full teams made the course and 222 runners passed the judges in good shape. fill up the team. This was the only regame. Both sides fielded perfectly.

New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 ... 1 3 Waco ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hatteries—Ames, Wiltse and James; Browning Gibson, Wensling and Orr.

AMERICANS STORMBOUND. Several of Griffith's Players Complain of

Their Training Diet. ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.- The New York Americans were again stormbound to-day and

were forced to stay in the hotel, but as most of the men expected to get away from Atianta at 4:30 o'clock to-morrow morning for nalists in the American cup series, enabled Chaitanooga to play the Toledo team two exhibition games most of the players were content to stay in the hotel and sleep. Griffith is taking fifteen men with him, the regulars, Ball and Bell as extra fielders and Sweeney the Camerons won by 4 goals to 0, two being as a catcher, with Manning, New ton and Doyle to pitch. Griffith will pitch part of a game himself, as he thinks that the work he did at Hot Springs this year has made a new man of him and he will be able to work a few games this season.
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or team will not play in Chattanooga to-morrow on account of severe rainstorms. Griffith received a telegram late to-night from the Toledo manager asking that the game be called off. The team will play on Tuesday and Wednesday in Chattanooga. The New Yorks remain in Atlanta until Tues-day morning. There is little prospect of their being able to do any work, however, as it is still raining. s still raining.
Kid Elberfeld will join the team at Chat

And Elberfeld will foll the team at Chat-tanooga and will probably get into the games. Elberfeld has been at his home nursing his spiked shins, but he will return to Atlanta with the team. Mrs. Griffith has been sick for a couple of days suffering from ptomaine poisoning, but she is now nearly well. Sev-eral of the players have had the same trouble and there is a general clamor against the food and there is a general clamor against the food served at the training table.

Brooklyns on Sightseeing Trip

donians played a clean and fast game with the Arcadia Thistles and won by the score of 2 goals to 1, all tailled in the first half. Within two minutes of the start W. McAlpine, inside right for the home team, had made the first point of the match. Monteith, inside left on the visiting team, tied the score and before the close of the first period, Caldwell, centre forward, shot the ball into the Thistle net for the winning point.

Astoria, L. I., was the scene of a hard fought soccer match between the Astoria Independents and the Harlen Football Club, formerly the New York Thistles. The game ended in a tie at 1 goal apiece, the scoring all being done in the second period.

Two minutes before the call of time in the soccer match between the New York Evertons and the Brooklyn Hibernians, played on Utica Oval in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, J. Wilson, centre forward for the Evertons, scored the equalizing goal and the game ended in a tie at 1 goal apiece. B. Duggan, centre forward for the Hibernians, tallied for the home team.

Playing the return game with the elevents as experiment of the playing the return game with the elevents as the secondary of the secondar JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 22,-The Brooklyn players went sightseeing to-day, several of them making the trip to St. Augustine, where the Cincinnatis are training. The weather is gradually resuming normal condiweather is gradually resuming normal conditions and Manager Donovan hopes that no further interruptions on account of cold winds will be necessary. President Ebbets is due to reach here on Tuesday. He will find his young men in excellent condition and even now almost in shape to start the championship season. The programme for the balance of the team's stay here will' be much the same as that of the past week, consisting of batting and fielding practice in the morning and games between the regulars and colts for the afternoon sessions when no others are scheduled. The came with Cincinnati postponed from Saturday will be played on Tresday. The local Atlantic League team will also be the opponents of Donovan's men in a couple of exhibition games. for the home team.

Playing the return game with the eleven of the steamship Cedric, by whom they were beaten in the first encounter, the players of the Columbia Oval Football Club held their own at Williamsbridge yesterday afternoon, and the match ended in a tle at 1 to 1. Bowman, centre forward, scored first for the sailors and L. Winpenny tailied for Columbia Oval. ived here yesterday from San Juan. The Wakiva has been cruising all through the games West Indies and Brazil. Mr. Harknesshas as his guests on board H. S. Harkness and wife, Miss A. L. Barber and Mrs. S. M. Cooper.

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GOLF.

Dates have been selected for the Lesley cur intercity matches, but not the ourse. It recognition of a request made by the New York team the time has been advanced three weeks. The match will be on Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3.

Passing its invitation tournament last year on account of the burning of the club-house, the Apawamis club will this season resume the competitions held annually since The dates for the Apawamis tourns ment are July 2, 3 and 4.

Seventh Regiment Rifle Shooting. Competition in class cup match No. 4 con tinued on Saturday night on the ranges of the Seventh Regiment armory. Great interest was displayed in the shooting and some very good scores were made. First entry prize in the expert class was won by Private J.
Thees, Company B, with a score of 67. Provate Thees also regained his lead in the charpionship aggregate match. Lieut. W.
Short, veteran, made a perfect score.

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